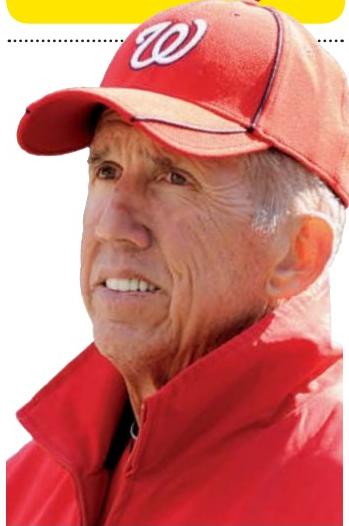


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TIRED GIMMICK WEDDINGS

Skydiving and Scuba Diving Just Seemed Too Unoriginal

Ohio couple Amy Hawk and Bob Peck, who share a love for bicycling, married Friday in Cleveland amid a crowd of scores of fellow cyclists and their bikes. He wore a T-shirt with a tuxedo design, she wore a white dress, and both wore sneakers. Cyclists attending the ceremony rang bicycle bells in celebration as the ceremony ended. Afterward, the pair took part in a group ride. (AP)

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Threat of Injury Adds Thrills

One of the participants in a mock Old West gunbattle in Hill City, S.D., fired live ammunition instead of blanks, wounding three tourists on June 17. The simulated gunbattles have been suspended, at least until the sheriff's department investigation ends. The mock shootouts between lawmen and outlaws have been held in Hill City for decades. (AP)

SOFTWARE

If Only Justin Bieber Were So Easily Disproved

A member of one of Japan's most popular pop bands is computer-generated, several media outlets reported. Sixteen-year-old Aimi Eguchi was the newest member of AKB-48; fans became suspicious because she looked so much like her bandmates. Eguchi turned out to be a composite of the others, created as part of a marketing campaign for chocolate. (EXPRESS)

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IT WAS ALL JUST A BLUR: Horse riders participate in the traditional Fiesta of San Juan on Friday in the town of Ciutadella on the Spanish Balearic island of Menorca. (GETTY)

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THIS WEEK



Bachmann's Campaign

On Monday, Minnesota Republican Rep. Michele Bachmann will officially launch her United States presidential campaign in Waterloo, Iowa, the town where she was born.

A Royal Expedition

Prince William and his new wife, Duchess Catherine, will cross the pond Thursday to Ottawa, Canada, where they'll begin an 11-day trip that will eventually take them to Los Angeles.

NBA's Clock Winds Down

If a deal isn't reached for the NBA by midnight on Thursday, all official league business will be put on hold, in what will be a similar fate to that which befell the NFL earlier this year.

Gay Marriage's New Momentum

After historic N.Y. vote, supporters tout bill's national impact on U.S.

New York

Many obstacles still lie ahead for supporters of same-sex marriage, and, eventually, they will need Congress or the Supreme Court to embrace their goal. For the moment, though, they are jubilantly channeling the lyrics of "New York, New York."

"Now that we've made it here, we'll make it everywhere," said prominent activist Evan Wolfson, who took up the cause of marriage equality as a law student three decades ago.

With a historic vote by its Legislature late Friday, New York became the sixth — and by far the most populous — state to legalize same-sex marriage since Massachusetts led the way, under court order, in 2004.

With the new law, which takes effect after 30 days, the number of Americans in same-sex marriage states more than doubles. New York's population of 19 million surpasses the combined total of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Iowa, plus the District of Columbia.

The outcome — a product of intensive lobbying by Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo — will have nation-



Hundreds of thousands of people celebrate at the New York City gay pride parade Sunday.



N.Y. Gives Props to Gov. Cuomo

At the gay pride parade in New York, throngs of cheering supporters greeted Gov. Andrew Cuomo as he led off the parade two days after signing the historic bill that made New York the sixth state to extend full marriage rights to gay couples. Revelers hoisted signs that said, "Thank you, Gov. Cuomo," and, "Promise kept." Cuomo marched alongside openly gay elected officials, including New York City Council Speaker Christine Quinn. (AP)

Reason to Revel

One of the world's oldest and largest gay pride parades turned into a carnival-like celebration of same-sex marriage Sunday as hundreds of thousands of people rejoiced at New York's new law giving gay couples the same marital rights as everyone else. This year, the revelry went beyond floats, music and dancing. It included wedding plans. Parade organizers said a half-million people participated. (AP)

wide repercussions. Activists hope the New York vote will help convince judges and politicians across the country, including a hesitant President Obama, that support of same-sex marriage is now a mainstream viewpoint and a winning political stance.

"New York sends the message that marriage equality across the country is a question of 'when,' not 'if,'" said Fred Sainz, a vice president of the Human Rights Campaign.

The New York bill cleared the Republican-controlled Senate 33-29, thanks to crucial support from four GOP senators who joined all but one Democrat in voting yes. The Democratic-led Assembly, which previously approved the bill, passed the Senate's stronger religious exemptions in the measure, and Cuomo swiftly signed it into law. DAVID CRARY (AP)

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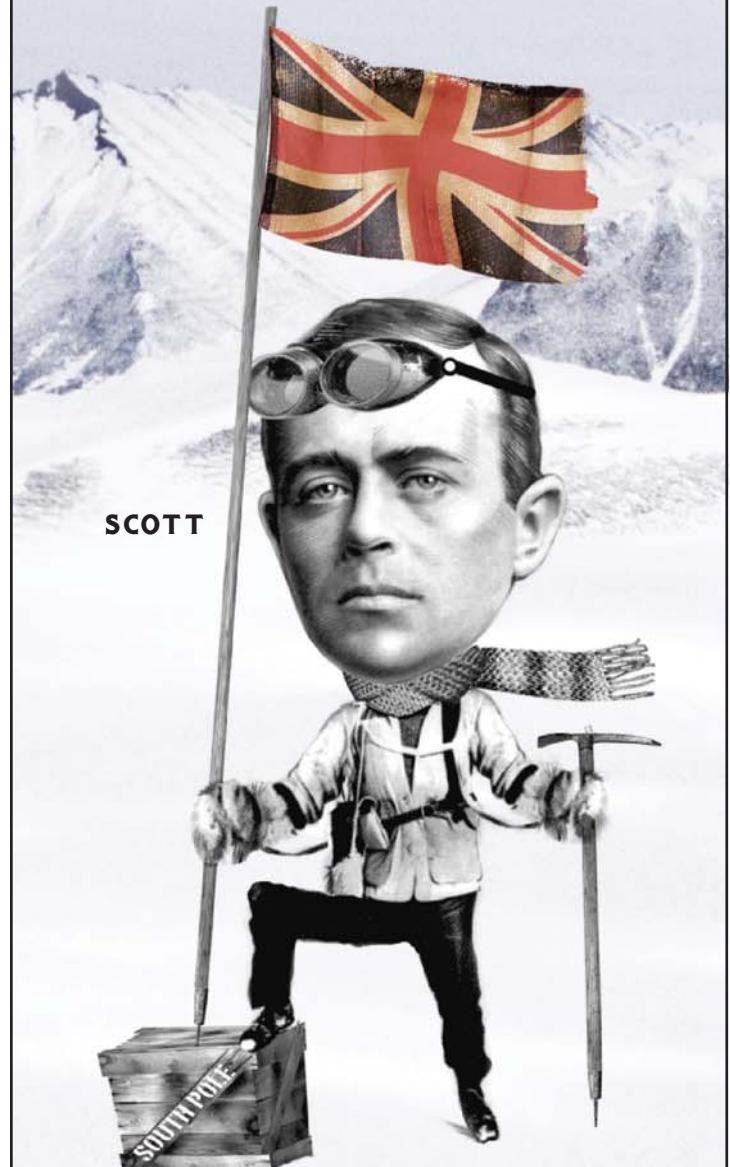
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Nation



Water from the Souris River floods homes Sunday in Minot, N.D. The river is supposed to fall nearly 2 feet by Wednesday.

Souris River Ebbs in N.D.

As floodwater abates, officials anticipate no further city damage

Minot, N.D.

The Souris River began a slow retreat from Minot on Sunday with no further flood damage in the city, but officials warned danger would remain for several days until the highest water passed.

"We're still at full alert until the water starts going down," said Shannon Bauer, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "It's still a war."

The city's levees were reinforced with plastic sheeting to help them withstand the sustained exposure to high water. Forecasts called for the Souris to fall nearly 2 feet by Wednesday.

4,000

The number of homes and businesses flooded in Minot, N.D., and beyond when the Souris River flowed over levees on Friday. (AP)

About a fourth of Minot's 40,000 residents were evacuated early last week in anticipation of flooding. Smaller cities along the Souris also warned their residents to leave. The Corps was sandbagging in Sawyer and Velva, two small downstream towns of just a few hundred people, that face crests later this week.

On Sunday, North Dakota National Guard soldiers were monitoring a submerged pedestrian bridge in Minot to make sure it didn't break off in the river channel. The bridge has been

trapping debris and could harm nearby levees. Guard commander David Sprynczynatyk said soldiers were ready to pull it out if it came loose.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has approved Burleigh and Ward counties, which have some of the state's most extensive flooding damage, for individual assistance aid.

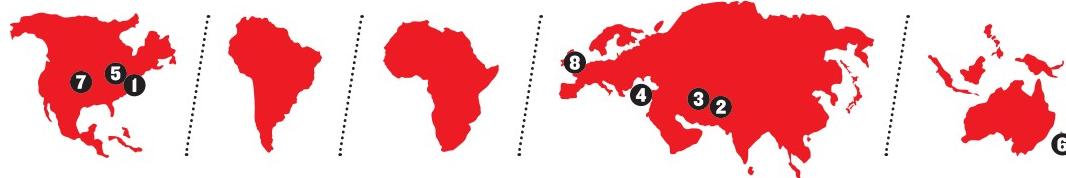
Les Younger, 65, a retired Air Force veteran who maintained aircraft weapons systems at the Minot Air Force Base, and his wife, Jacque, 64, said they did not buy flood insurance, because they thought their home near a middle school and Minot State University was far enough away from the river.

"You have to look on the bright side, because if you look on the dull side, it gets you down," Jacque Younger said. (AP)



Kiddie Correlation: If your preschooler can't sleep, turn off the violence and nighttime TV. That's the message in a new American Academy of Pediatrics study that found sleep problems are more common in 3- to 5-year-olds who watch television after 7 p.m. Watching shows with violence — including kids' cartoons — also was tied to sleeping difficulties. Watching nonviolent shows during the day didn't seem to have any connection with sleep problems in children. (AP)

Weekend Review



1 WASHINGTON

House Denies Obama Extension in Libya Fight

Challenging presidential power, the House voted 295-123 Friday to deny President Obama the authority to wage war against Libya for a year while prohibiting U.S. ground forces in the North African nation. A GOP effort to cut off funds for the operation fell short. (AP)

2 DERA ISMAIL KHAN, PAKISTAN

Pakistani Taliban Claim Female Suicide Bomber

The Pakistani Taliban on Sunday said they used a female suicide bomber for the first time in an attack Saturday in northwestern Pakistan that killed 10 people. There have been reports of female suicide bombers there, but this is the first to be confirmed. (AP)

3 KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

35 Afghan Civilians Slain In Suicide Blast at Clinic

A suicide bomber blasted a clinic Saturday in eastern Afghanistan, killing 35 people and wounding 53 in one of the deadliest attacks on civilians this year. The Taliban denied responsibility. (AP)



5 "One of my responsibilities as commander in chief is to keep an eye on robots. And I'm pleased to report that the robots you manufacture here seem peaceful — at least for now."

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6 WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND

Penguin in New Zealand Treated for Eating Sand

An emperor penguin stranded in New Zealand survived two medical procedures and now has an offer of a lift home. The penguin, dubbed Happy Feet, faces another procedure Monday to remove more sand from its digestive system. A businessman has offered to take it to Antarctica in February. (AP)



4 With Pride in Turkey

Participants wave flags during the gay pride parade in Istanbul on Sunday. On Friday, New York became the sixth state to legalize same-sex marriage, setting off a wave of celebrations and revelry in the U.S. and across Europe throughout the weekend.

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7 OMAHA, NEB.



More than two inches of rain dropped on Omaha, Neb., Friday and Saturday, causing streets to flood Saturday.

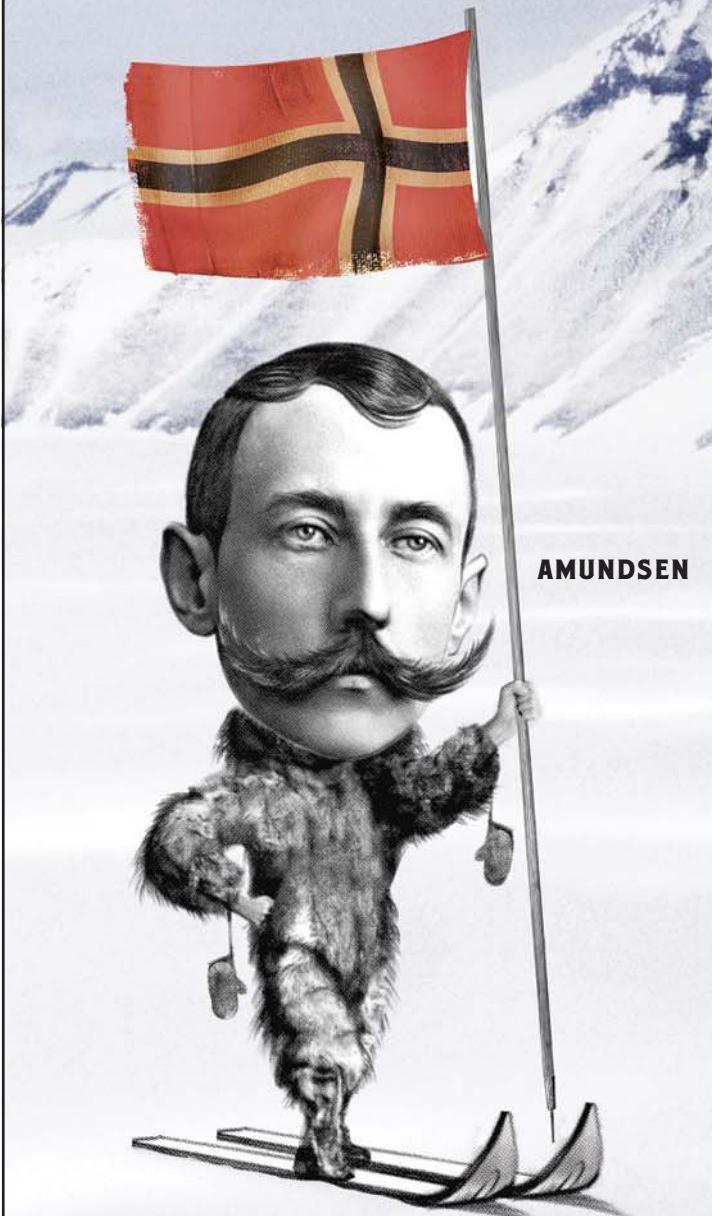
8 LONDON

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The number of adults worldwide with diabetes, a figure that has more than doubled in 30 years, a study published Saturday found. Experts said the disease is no longer limited to rich countries and is now a global problem. (AP)

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World

Cautious NATO Persists in Libya

Coalition: Best route to oust Gadhafi is a slow and steady one

Naples, Italy

As NATO bombs began to rain on Libya in March, President Obama and other Western leaders assured their war-weary publics that the campaign to protect civilians from Moammar Gadhafi's crackdown would be over within weeks.

As the campaign enters its fourth month, NATO officials insist that Gadhafi will become the Arab Spring's third casualty. But that will happen, they say, only in a slow and steady advance on the capital as his troops run out of supplies, not in a flash of pyrotechnics that puts him out of power in an instant.

"The noose is tightening around him, and there's very few places for him to go," Gen. Charles Bouchard, the Canadian head of the operations, said Saturday at his Naples headquarters. But, he added, "You don't stay in power for 41 years and expect that he's going to leave at the first sign of stress."



Meanwhile ...

A Libyan woman cries Sunday in Tripoli after just more than 100 Libyans arrived by ship from the eastern rebel stronghold of Benghazi. While some of those arriving aboard the ferry, which is operated by the International Committee of the Red Cross, chanted pro-Moammar Gadhafi slogans, others said they were returning to be reunited with loved ones in the west. (AP)

Calls are growing to end it even as NATO pleads for more time, and indications of a fraying commitment to the mission were evident in a House vote Friday to pass a measure to reject Obama's use of the U.S. military in the operation.

4,700

The number of strike missions NATO has flown in Libya since its air campaign began in March. (AP)

One problem with the campaign has been unrealistic expectations from the outset, analysts said.

"This idea that aerial bombardment equals capitulation is a really flawed equation," said Tami Davis Biddle, a military historian.

Bouchard said NATO's extreme caution about civilian deaths has slowed the campaign. The upshot, he said, is that there has been only one instance in which NATO thinks it may have caused civilian casualties.

Measures that could speed Gadhafi's departure, such as cutting overland fuel lines to Tripoli, aren't being carried out, because the U.N. mandate does not allow targeting civilian infrastructure, Bouchard said, adding that he is cautious about potentially harming civilians in the process.

Rebel spokesman Mohamed Ali said opposition leaders are mystified by what they perceive as the coalition's reluctance to more forcefully attack Gadhafi troops.

"NATO is a mystery to us," Ali said. "This is getting to a stage where it's getting very, very dangerous." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Karzai Accuses Pakistan Of Rocket Attacks

President Hamid Karzai on Sunday accused Pakistan of firing 470 rockets into two eastern Afghan provinces over the past three weeks, a deadly rain of artillery that Afghan officials said killed 36 people. Karzai indicated Pakistani forces are responsible for the bombardment, and said in a statement that "they should be stopped immediately." (AP)

BORDEAUX, FRANCE

France: E. Coli Likely Matches German Strain

French Health Minister Xavier Bertrand on Sunday said that experts are "99 percent sure" that the E. coli outbreak that put seven people in the hospital in the Bordeaux region is the same strain of bacteria that recently killed 44 people—all but one in Germany. German officials attribute the deaths there to a sprout farm in northern Germany. (AP)

RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA

85 Accused in 2003 Terror Attack Go on Trial

Saudi Arabia's state news agency said Sunday that 85 suspected members of al-Qaeda accused of a 2003 terrorist attack on three foreign housing compounds that killed more than 30 people have gone on trial in Riyadh. (AP)



Picking a Fight: Bulgarian forces with night-vision goggles appear to be winning a fight with thieves seeking to make off with this year's lucrative cherry harvest. For years, the nighttime raiders had little trouble plundering Bulgarian farms. But, officials say, during this cherry season, police and border guards are employing roadblocks and vehicle searches to prevent thieves from making off with stolen fruit, and have seen a drop in theft reports. (AP)

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In West Bank, a Witness to History

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A PALESTINIAN BOY WATCHES on Sunday as an Israeli bulldozer tears down part of the contentious West Bank separation barrier near Bilin, a village that has come to symbolize Palestinian opposition to the enclosure.

Egypt Reaffirms Transition Plan

Military is 'anxious' to hand over control, 2 U.S. senators say

Cairo

Egypt's military is committed to a quick transition to civilian administration, two U.S. senators said Sunday after meeting Field Marshall Mohammed Hussein Tantawi, who heads the ruling council.

Sens. John McCain and John Kerry also said it was in America's national security interests to see the uprising that ousted President Hosni Mubarak succeed.

Tantawi "again indicated his

Meanwhile ...

A senior member of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood said Sunday he is forming a new party called al-Riyada, Arabic for the Pioneers, as the Islamic fundamentalist group rapidly splinters. The Brotherhood, the leading opposition party before President Hosni Mubarak's Feb. 11 ouster, had been expected to win big in elections this fall. Some members launched a rival party last week. (AP)

absolute commitment" to Egypt's transition to a civilian government, said McCain, R-Ariz.

The military has pledged to

hand over power to a civilian government after parliamentary elections slated for September, to be followed with a presidential vote.

Kerry, D-Mass., said the military rulers are "very anxious to get out of the business of governing."

President Hosni Mubarak handed over authority to the military Feb. 11, and the country has struggled to restore some semblance of normalcy and boost its economy.

The two lawmakers, who led a U.S. business delegation, said the ability of the government to respond to the needs of the people was vital not only for Egypt's stability but also to help promote peace in the region. (AP)

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Metro Transit Police officers, including a K-9 team, perform a surprise inspection at the Stadium-Armory station in March 2006.

Lanier: MTP Needs Help

Police chief says crime migrates from street down to Metro system

Washington

Crime is being driven from the District's streets into the region's rail system, and Metro needs more officers to deal with the problem, D.C. and Metro Transit Police testified Friday during a congressional hearing on Metro security and safety.

"We've been really successful driving crime down in the city, but our success is creating problems for Metro," D.C. Police Chief Cathy L. Lanier said. "They're going to the easiest place to carry on with crimes and get away."

Her statement came during the hearing before the House subcommittee on Health Care, District of Columbia, Census and the National Archives. Lanier testified along with Metro GM Richard Sarles,

Metro Transit Police Chief Michael Taborn and Fairfax County Executive Anthony H. Griffin.

The hearing, titled "WMATA: Is There a Security Gap?", comes after recent reports of attacks on three bus drivers and a bomb scare last week at the Rockville Metro station on the Red Line.

Budget Approved

Metro's board of directors approved a combined operating and capital budget of \$2.5 billion for fiscal 2012 on Thursday without imposing any major rail fare increases. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Sarles told lawmakers that the transit agency has received commitments of \$108 million in grants in the past four years to help improve its security. Of that, only \$24 million has been used because of cumbersome rules from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Department of Homeland Security

to spend the money, Metro officials said.

Sarles said Metro collaborates with more than 40 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. Metro's Transit Police division has 20 sworn police officers who serve on Metro's anti-terrorism team and work closely with federal air marshals and the Transportation Security Administration to "develop new strategies and techniques for combating acts of terror," Sarles said.

After the hearing, Lanier elaborated on the migration of criminal activity to Metro's underground system. "We push them off the above-ground, public space, and they go down into the train," she said, adding that she thinks Taborn "needs more cops."

Taborn said Friday that crime is down 10 percent on Metro's bus and rail lines for the first quarter of the year, compared with 2010. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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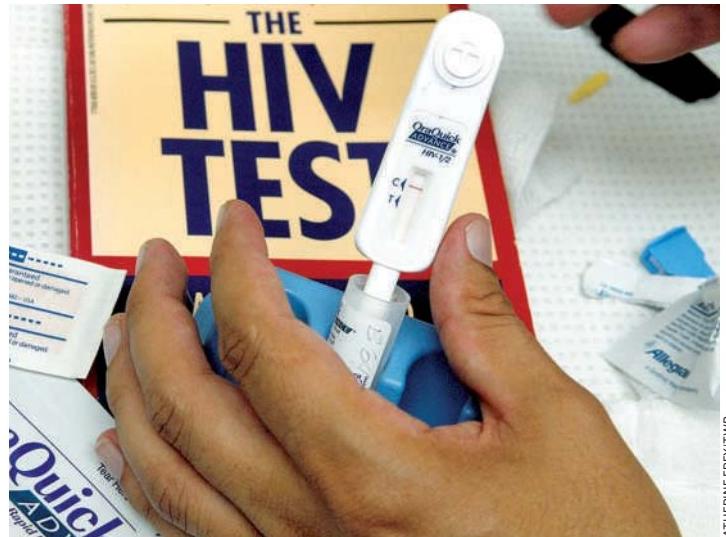
Clinics, health groups reach out in National HIV Testing Day push

Washington

With HIV reaching epidemic rates in the District, health officials are urging area residents to participate in National HIV Testing Day on Monday.

District clinics and health groups have organized numerous testing sites across the city and hope to reach out to a large swath of the community. National HIV Testing Day encourages people to get tested in an effort to help identify those who have the disease so they can receive earlier treatment and prevent further transmission.

Whitman-Walker Health — which serves the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender popula-



This HIV test samples a pinprick of blood and returns results in about 20 minutes.

tion — has been offering tests in the District since Wednesday. The clinic, at 1701 14th St. NW, is working with other organizations such as Transgender Health Empowerment and the National Association

for People With AIDS, and is sponsoring testing sites from Anacostia to Petworth to reach as many people as possible, said Megan Davies, the clinic's executive director.

The clinic has not collaborat-

ed on a city-wide scale in previous years. But a Department of Health study released two weeks ago, indicating that HIV had reached epidemic rates in the District in 2009, motivated the change.

"This is bigger than just Whitman-Walker," Davies said.

The clinic will be extending its hours to 7 p.m. on Monday and also will be operating at Max Robinson Center at 2301 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave. SE.

Organizations offering the testing have aimed to make it as easy as possible and hope that the testing can be a bridge to getting those with the disease the help they need.

The Community Education Group, which specializes in serving black communities at its location on Pennsylvania Avenue in Southeast, offers numerous services after the tests.

SARAH KHAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Police ID Man Killed Near D.C. Parade Route

Washington

Police have identified a man who was shot and killed near the Howard University campus in Northwest Washington.

Robert Foster Jr., 43, of Washington was one of four people shot near the route of the Caribbean Carnival parade late Saturday afternoon. Two other men and a woman were shot and survived.

The parade had largely passed, but many people remained near the route when gunfire sent people fleeing.

Police have said the shooting apparently stemmed from a neighborhood dispute and was not connected to the parade or the university.

Police have not identified any suspects or revealed a possible motive. (AP)

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Local

Taste of Home for Immigrants at Starbucks

Falls Church

Before Abed Ellafdi emigrated from Rabat, Morocco, to Northern Virginia six years ago, a friend gave him a tip: When you get to America, go to the Starbucks at Skyline.

From afar, there is nothing remarkable about this Starbucks in a Falls Church strip mall a couple of miles west of Interstate 395.

But come closer and enter a world where Moroccans talk soccer scores, Egyptians discuss revolution, and Somalis argue over politics, all in a coffee chain store that has become an unlikely hangout for immigrants seeking the flavor of home.



This Falls Church Starbucks has been a popular hangout for immigrants since 1997.

After long days working as cab-drivers, construction workers, scientists and business owners, they fill the outdoor seats each evening, mimicking Old World cafés where

African and Middle Eastern men unwind and catch up over hookahs and endless cups of coffee.

"It's really part of our culture, to come to the café and talk about

the events that happen," said Ellafdi, 31, who lives in Alexandria. "As Muslims, we don't drink; we don't go to the bar and hang out; we do this."

It's a largely male scene, and the men have been gathering here since 1997, a year after the Starbucks opened.

To Mohammed Abdelilah, president of the Moroccan American Community Organization, the scene represents a stepping stone in the transition to American life.

"In New York, years ago, the Italians would sit with their coffee and cheesecake and cannoli and sit with their neighbors, and I think that's what neighborhood is all about." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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The number of people arrested at Lafayette Square Park outside the White House Saturday while protesting congressional control over the District of Columbia. (AP)

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Sunday, (Add Date)

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would never be a winner in the war. Instead, it hoped to create the necessary groundwork for a process of reconciliation and reintegration to encourage insurgents to re-enter Afghan society.

2,000

The estimated number of Afghan insurgents, out of between 25,000 and 40,000, who have joined a program to reintegrate into society. (AP)

But the investment proved too much for an American public weary of war and struggling with an economy marked by job loss and rising deficits. Even with troop reductions, the United States is facing huge expenses if it sticks by Obama's plan. Building and funding a 300,000-member Afghan army and police will cost an estimated \$6 billion to \$8 billion a year even after 2014. The U.S. already paid \$22 billion in 2010 and 2011 to train and equip the Afghans.

Unfinished Business

For 10 years, ever since the towers fell, the United States has fought a war in a distant land — in hopes, it says, of protecting American interests and making the world safer from terrorism. Now, as President Obama plans to end U.S. combat operations in Afghanistan by 2014, the question remains as muddy as ever:

What happened here?

Kabul, Afghanistan

There have been victories — and setbacks. More than 1,522 American service members have died. There has been talk of a more stable, safer Afghanistan and frequent, obvious evidence to the contrary. The country's president and the United States share an uneasy relationship, and it's difficult to tell the story of the past decade in a single, concise statement.

Which is not surprising. Over more than 30 years of warfare, there has rarely been clarity in Afghanistan. You can't always tell who's on which side, and sometimes people are on both. Conventional

battles are common, as is shadowy guerrilla warfare. Yesterday's enemy is today's ally. Tomorrow he's an enemy once again.

Much work remains unfinished even after almost a decade of war and billions of dollars in aid. Although battered, the insurgents still control large swaths of the country, and it is nearly impossible to travel safely from the capital to the southern city of Kandahar.

Efforts to establish effective government, especially at local levels, have achieved limited success at best. Afghanistan's own security forces remain far from capable of defending the country on their own.

Backstory

Ominous History

In announcing his pullout plan, President Obama aimed to reassure Afghans that America would not abandon them. That pledge was reminiscent of the Soviets' assurances to their Afghan clients when they, like the British a century before, concluded that fighting in Afghanistan wasn't worth the cost in blood and treasure, and withdrew in 1989. Three years later, the government collapsed, the army fell apart, and Afghanistan was again engulfed in war. (AP)

Too High a Cost

Obama entered office promising to focus attention on the Afghan conflict, which he described as a "war of necessity" as opposed to Iraq, a "war of choice." He doubled the number of U.S. forces in Afghanistan and in December 2009 dispatched 30,000 more troops in a "surge" to try to stop the Taliban momentum.

His commanders employed the counterinsurgency strategy that brought some success in Iraq, coupling military force with an ambitious, troop-intensive plan to push insurgents from their strongholds so the local government could build a system of services and institutions to win the loyalty of the people.

The military always knew there

Who Is the Enemy?

With the days of foreign forces numbered, Afghan President Hamid Karzai has been reaching out to the Taliban, a process that Washington has tacitly endorsed. That effort has alarmed many Tajik, Uzbek and Hazara politicians, who fear Karzai will give too much power to his fellow Pashtuns.

"He mixes the enemy in place of a friend, a friend in place of the enemy and confuses the nation," said Abdullah Abdullah, a Tajik leader who lost to Karzai in the 2009 presidential election. "That has deprived our country of its main strength, which is will, and the strength of our people. The people are confused, the people are disenfranchised, the people are resentful." PATRICK QUINN (AP)

"This announcement, they fear, runs parallel to a possible power-sharing deal with the Taliban that may emerge during this period. For them, today was the beginning of the end of the world's support for Afghanistan, for the third time after 1989 and the 1990s factional wars."

— THOMAS RUTTIG, CO-DIRECTOR AND SENIOR ANALYST OF THE AFGHANISTAN ANALYSTS NETWORK, A KABUL-BASED THINK TANK, ON THE DANGERS THAT THE COUNTRY FACES AFTER THE UNITED STATES WITHDRAWS ALL OF ITS TROOPS FROM AFGHANISTAN BY 2014.

Sports

Back in the Game

For Johnson, the chance to manage the Nationals came at the perfect time

The Nationals

This was the summer the Johnsons of Winter Park, Fla., Susan and Davey, were finally going to take that Alaskan fishing trip they had been talking about for the last 10 years. She could close down her fashion boutique for a few weeks in August. He could carve out some time in between special-assignment scouting trips for the Nationals. He tracked down a glossy brochure. She put in a call to a tour company. That was last Wednesday.

On Thursday, Jim Riggleman abruptly resigned as the Nationals' manager, and Susan Johnson's first thought was: "Oh, we're never going to go on that Alaskan fishing trip." The next day, when Davey Johnson approached her and said she may want to sit down for what he was about to tell her, she already knew:

Davey Johnson, 68, was getting back in the game, back in the uniform, back in the dugout, back in the major leagues. He will begin managing the Nationals on Monday in Anaheim, Calif., as an almost cosmic confluence of life changes and unexpected opportunity lured him out of semi-retirement, nearly 11 years after he last managed in the majors.

THE FIRE RETURNS

The biggest question with Johnson was whether he wanted to manage in the big leagues again. In the years since his firing from the Dodgers in 2000, he turned down several offers to be a bench coach and several opportunities to interview for managing jobs. He admitted to a case of burnout. He seemed content managing in smaller doses — including leading Team USA in the 2008 Beijing Olympics (where one of his pitchers was Stephen Strasburg) — and living the domestic family life.

Johnson had also had some health scares, including a ruptured appendix in 2005 that nearly killed him after it went untreated for months. This Valentine's Day, Johnson underwent cardiac ablation — in which a catheter is inserted through a vein to the heart — to correct an arrhythmic heartbeat. It was within weeks of that procedure, as Johnson joined the Nationals at spring training, that people who knew him well began to sense something:

Career Accomplishments

A four-time all-star second baseman as a player, Davey Johnson was perhaps even more accomplished as a manager.

- **He is a former American League manager of the year** (1997, with the Baltimore Orioles).
- **He won a World Series title** (1986, with the New York Mets) and five division titles.
- **He has never finished worse than third** in a full season as manager.
- **The moment he sets foot** in the dugout Monday at Angel Stadium, he becomes the second-winningest active manager in the game, in terms of winning percentage (.563), behind only the New York Yankees' Joe Girardi (.565). (TWP)

He had that old Davey Johnson edge about him. "He just had that fire again," said Tony Tarasco, who played for Johnson with the Orioles and is now a roving outfield instructor for the Nationals.

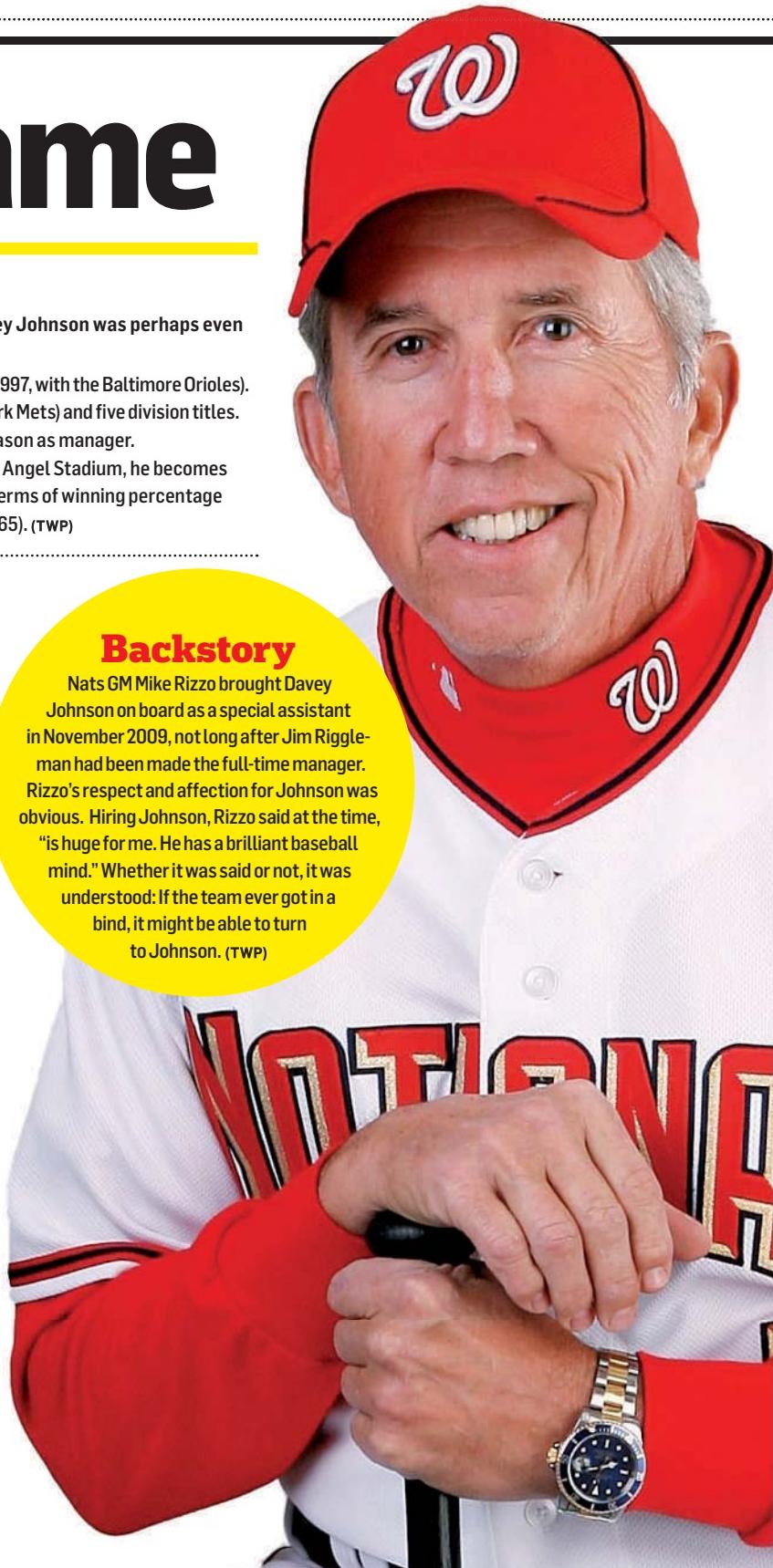
A GOOD FIT

If Johnson returns as the same manager he was in 2000, the Nationals are getting someone with a reputation as a master tactician, someone who made his name in taking over teams on the verge of contention and getting them to the promised land of the playoffs. This, in particular, is of interest to the Nationals, who may be on that verge themselves.

"Davey is a very good fit in Washington," said Ed Lynch, who pitched for Johnson with the Mets and who later, as a scouting consultant for USA Baseball, helped procure players for Johnson's 2008 Olympic team. "With that young group of pitchers, there's no one better. He gets it. For a guy who was such a good offensive player, he has a great feel for pitching." DAVE SHEININ (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Nats Win Again

Danny Espinosa hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lift the Nationals to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday. Hours after the Nationals hired Davey Johnson as manager, they won their final game with interim skipper John McLaren at the helm. They went 2-1 under McLaren, keeping up their momentum from before Jim Riggleman resigned Thursday. (AP)



Backstory

Nats GM Mike Rizzo brought Davey Johnson on board as a special assistant in November 2009, not long after Jim Riggleman had been made the full-time manager. Rizzo's respect and affection for Johnson was obvious. Hiring Johnson, Rizzo said at the time, "is huge for me. He has a brilliant baseball mind." Whether it was said or not, it was understood: If the team ever got in a bind, it might be able to turn to Johnson. (TWP)

"The guy's a fantastic manager. Watch and see. Not that Riggleman didn't do a great job, but they'll take off with Davey. There's something special about him."

—RICK DEMPSEY, WHO SERVED AS JOHNSON'S BULLPEN COACH IN LOS ANGELES AND NOW WORKS AS AN ORIOLES BROADCASTER, ON THE NATS' NEW SKIPPER.

Score 2 for Europe at World Cup

France, Germany win as tournament opens in grand style

Women's Soccer

On a great day for women's soccer, it was a good day for Europe's teams. The World Cup started Sunday with two stadiums overflowing with goodwill, color and the cheer of nearly 100,000 fans. There were also four goals, including one stunner.

Germany 2
Canada 1
France 1
Italy 0

Germany, the two-time defending champion, survived opening-game jitters to beat Canada 2-1 in Berlin and showed that the hosts will be the team to beat.

"It is fantastic," said Germany's No. 1 fan in the stands, Chancellor



Germany's Kerstin Garefrekes, right, is congratulated by a teammate after scoring.

Angela Merkel.

Beyond the games themselves, the upbeat spirit of the women's game stood out Sunday. Riding the spirit of the crowds, the atmosphere approached that of the men's 2006 World Cup — also in Germany —

even if the action rarely did.

One clear exception came at Berlin's Olympic Stadium. Canada's Christine Sinclair, playing with a broken nose for most of the second half, highlighted the day with a stunning, perfectly curled free



Fan-tastic Start

In the opening ceremony, a globe was revealed to have mirrors that reflected some of those in the sell-out crowd of 73,680. Before the game started, waves rippled across the stadium. And at the site of the men's final five years ago, hundreds of German flags came out as Kerstin Garefrekes scored Germany's first goal, and the fan support continued the rest of the evening. (AP)

kick late in the game. That briefly gave Canada hope, but Germany survived on grit. (AP)

TV Lineup



NATIONALS (10 P.M., MASN) Davey Johnson's first game managing the Nats comes against the Los Angeles Angels in an interleague contest.

TENNIS (7 A.M., ESPN; 10 A.M., NBC) Venus Williams and Rafael Nadal, above, are among those in action as Wimbledon's second week begins with the round of 16.

SOCCER (8:45 A.M., 11:45 A.M., ESPN) In Group B action at the Women's World Cup, Japan plays New Zealand and Mexico faces England.

COLLEGE BASEBALL (8 P.M., ESPN) Florida plays South Carolina in Game 1 of the College World Series finals in Omaha.

Orioles Win Homer-Filled Series

Pro Baseball

Derrek Lee and Mark Reynolds homered in a four-run fourth inning, Luke Scott added a solo shot in the seventh, and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 Sunday.

Baltimore totaled nine home runs in taking two of three from the sputtering Reds. The teams combined for 16 homers in the

series, including 14 in the last two games.

Brandon Phillips and Ramon Hernandez connected for Cincinnati, which fell to 3-9 in interleague play. The Reds stranded 14 and went 1 for 11 with runners in scoring position.

Baltimore went up 5-0 in the fourth when Lee hit a three-run drive and Reynolds sent a 1-2 pitch from Homer Bailey into the bullpen

area in center field, an estimated 443 feet from home plate.

Bailey (3-2) was activated from the 15-day disabled list before the game after being sidelined for a month with a sprained right shoulder. The right-hander gave up five runs and nine hits in five innings.

Cincinnati closed to 5-4 in the sixth but could not complete the comeback. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

In Brief

WNBA

Mystics Top the Shock

Crystal Langhorne scored 23 points; Nicky Anosike added 13 points and 10 rebounds; and the Mystics snapped a four-game losing streak with an 83-63 win over the Tulsa Shock on Sunday. Matee Ajavon added 21 points and four steals for the Mystics (2-5), who got their first home win this year and avenged an 18-point loss at Tulsa eight days ago. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Halladay Stops A's

Roy Halladay pitched his NL-leading fifth complete game, and Jimmy Rollins went 4 for 4, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 win over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday. Halladay (10-3) gave up eight hits and walked none in tying for the major league high in victories. He struck out four, raising his NL-topping total to 123. (AP)

MLB SCOREBOARD

Tigers 8, Diamondbacks 3

Red Sox 4, Pirates 2

Orioles 7, Reds 5

Phillies 3, A's 1

Yankees 6, Rockies 4

Rays 14, Astros 10

Royals 6, Cubs 3

Brewers 6, Twins 2

Nationals 2, White Sox 1

Blue Jays 5, Cardinals 0

Late game results: washingtonpost.com

Weekend Rewind



- D.C. United settled for a 2-2 draw against the Houston Dynamo Saturday after giving up a goal in the 89th minute.
- The U.S. men's soccer team blew a 2-0 lead before losing 4-2 to Mexico on Saturday in the Gold Cup final.
- Los Angeles Lakers forward Ron Artest filed a petition in court to change his name to Metta World Peace.
- Nick Charles, a former taxi driver who became CNN's first sports anchor, died from bladder cancer Saturday.
- Andy Roddick lost to unseeded Feliciano Lopez 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2), 6-4 Friday in Wimbledon's third round.
- The Capitals on Friday traded their top draft pick to the Chicago Blackhawks for the rights to Troy Brouwer.
- Patrick Cantlay shot a 60 at TPC River Highlands Friday — the lowest score by an amateur in PGA Tour history.

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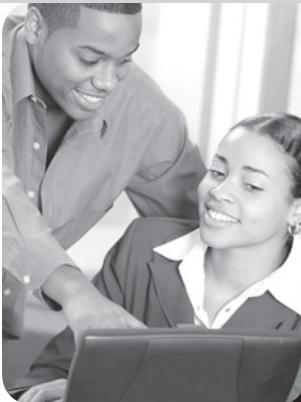
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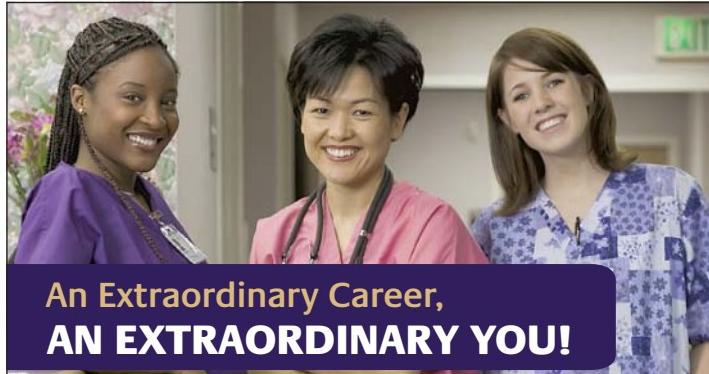
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Summer is not the time for whiskey. Summer is for gin — Rickeys and Southsides — and for tequila. Whiskey's a dark, cozy drink made for sipping while curled up on couches by fires, probably while reading Dickens or something.

A good bartender can change anyone's mind, though. Zola's Micah Wilder has come up with the Smoke (\$12), a whiskey drink so good it'll make your eyes widen. Laphroaig 10-year-old scotch and an ice cube infused with a smoky apple flavor — it's simple but stunning, and it comes with a little skewer of pork belly. Suddenly, whiskey is a summer drink: This feels like sitting by a campfire. Where are the s'mores? No, seriously, the first person to bring s'mores gets a prize.

But enough about the most amazing cocktail you'll ever have*. Here's the other exciting news: Zola's happy hour is back. It had been greatly missed since it was axed, presumably because the \$1 sliders were too good a deal to be true.

The new happy hour is slightly altered. Between 4 and 6 p.m. and 9:30 and 11 p.m. on weekdays, you can get \$5 cocktails and wine; \$4 beers; and a variety of small plates that range from lobster rolls (\$4) to beef sliders (\$8).

*Actually, you haven't had that cocktail yet. I may or may not have secret knowledge of when you will come upon that cocktail, but either way, I cannot reveal the answer. Life is a mystery, and everyone must stand alone.



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Moving Right Along
Hef's former fiancée, Crystal, says it was all for publicity **31**



Consumer Protection

HBO's documentary 'Hot Coffee' takes a discerning look at the U.S. legal system

Documentary

"You tell people you're making a movie about the legal system, and they're, like, 'Yawn, boring,'" says Susan Saladooff, director of "Hot Coffee," a new documentary that recently screened at AFI and Discovery's Silverdocs film festival, and makes its television premier Monday at 9 p.m. on HBO.

How did Saladooff, a lawyer herself, make a movie about tort reform and mandatory arbitration palatable? "Good lawyers are good storytellers," she says.

The hook of the film is the famous McDonald's coffee case — you know the one — when Stella Liebeck spilled coffee on herself and sued McDonald's for millions and millions in one of those frivolous lawsuits you hear so much about. After profiling the Liebeck case, the movie moves on to examine caps on damages, the problems with elected judges and, finally, mandatory arbitration — when people sign away their rights to sue. Which you've probably done, whether you know it or not.

"You cannot get a [cell phone] activated without agreeing to mandatory arbitration. Do you not activate your phone?" asks Saladooff. Most people agree to arbitration,



Sens. Patrick Leahy and Al Franken speak with Jamie Leigh Jones in "Hot Coffee."

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The hook of the film is the famous McDonald's coffee case — you know the one — when a woman spilled coffee on herself and sued.



By Susanne Burks
JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

Sending a message to the restaurant industry, a jury Wednesday awarded \$2.9 million in damages to an Albuquerque woman severely burned by McDonald's coffee in 1992. The award to Stella Liebeck, now 82, marks the first punitive damage in a McDonald's case.

Stella Liebeck's lawyers proved McDonald's coffee had a history of burning people.

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thinking that no reason to sue will ever crop up.

That's what happened to Jamie Leigh Jones, a former Halliburton employee appearing in the film, who signed a mandatory arbitration contract as a condition of employment. She was then allegedly drugged and raped by colleagues while employed in Iraq. Even though she said the company failed to protect her, she wasn't able to sue in civil court. (Eventually, the courts decided she could sue, and the case went to trial in Houston last week.)

But it's the coffee case that gets people interested in the film, particularly those who believe there are too many frivolous lawsuits clogging up our court system.

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)



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Compiled by Fiona Zublin. For more upcoming events, follow the Top Stops blog at expressnightout.com/topstops.

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1 Cornel West Minus West

It used to be that Cornel West was not, in fact, a member of the Cornel West Theory. But now that the intellectual has recorded tracks with the go-go jazz spoken-word ensemble, we're comfortable saying that Cornel West has a band! The group (without West) will perform at the Kennedy Center tonight. *Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 6 p.m., free; 202-467-4600, Kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom)*

2 A True-Blue American

A well-documented part of the immigrant experience is the adoption of American music to go with an American identity. Hanni al Khatib is the son of immigrants, and he displays a love of early blues that would be impressive in someone born and raised in a bayou. *Red Palace, 1210 H St. NE; 8 p.m., \$8-\$10; 202-399-3201, Redpalacedc.com.*

3 DaNcE With J*DaVeY

Producer-vocalist duo J*DaVeY have trouble finding a label for their music. Is it electro-pop? Hip-hop/funk? R&B Talking Heads? It doesn't seem to bother the band (Jack Davey, shown, and Brook D'Leau) — or the people dancing like maniacs every time it plays. *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; 8 p.m., \$15-\$18; 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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entertainment lookout

Columbo Lives Forever

The late Peter Falk brought an enduring style to the detective

Appreciation

The best way to celebrate Peter Falk's life is to savor how Columbo, his signature character, fortified our lives.

Thanks to Falk's affectionately genuine portrayal, Lt. Columbo established himself for all time as a champion of any viewer who ever felt less than graceful, elegant or well-spoken.

Falk died Thursday at age 83 in his Beverly Hills, Calif., home, according to a statement released Friday by family friend Larry Larson. In a court document filed in December 2008, Falk's daughter Catherine Falk said her father had Alzheimer's disease.

But Columbo lives on as the ideal of anyone with a smudge on his tie, whose car isn't the sportiest, who typically seems clueless, who gets dissed by fancy people.

As a police detective, Columbo's interview technique was famously disjointed, with his inevitable awkward after-thought ("Ahhh, there's just one more thing ...") trying the



Peter Falk drew on his inner pluck for his signature character, Columbo.

A squat man chewing cigars in a trench coat, he stands tall among TV's most self-assured heroes.

Album Feature

Chad Clark — the singer, songwriter, producer and leader of local rock troupe Beauty Pill — is getting the band back together.

Wanna watch?

The group will be recording a new album next month — in public. From July 16 through Aug. 2, from noon until 10 p.m. each day, Clark and his bandmates will set up shop in Artisphere's Black Box Theatre and lay down tracks in the company of anyone who might be interested in seeing how 21st-cen-



Clark

tury rock albums get made.

"People are really going to see us in a complete state of uncertainty," Clark says.

He has dubbed the project "Immersive Ideal" and likens the viewer experience to a visit to the zoo. Viewers will be able to watch the band from behind a pane of glass. Show up at the right time, and you'll catch the entire band wailing away. Show

Details

"Immersive Ideal" will take place July 16 through Aug. 2 from noon until 10 p.m. daily in Artisphere's Black Box Theatre, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Admission is free.

up at the wrong time, and they'll be huddled around a computer, listening to a rough mix.

Artisphere, the cultural center that opened in Arlington last year, is hosting the project in two parts.

the bad guy), Columbo always knew what he was doing.

Peter Michael Falk was born in 1927 in New York City and grew up in Ossining, N.Y., where his parents ran a clothing store.

Falk made his film debut in 1958 with "Wind Across the Everglades" and established himself as a talented character actor with

his performance as the vicious killer Abe Reles in "Murder, Inc."

Among his other movies: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Robin and the Seven Hoods," "The Great Race," "Luv," "Castle Keep," "The Cheap Detective," "The Brinks Job," "The In-Laws" and "The Princess Bride."

He was married to pianist Alyce Mayo in 1960; they had two daughters, Jackie and Catherine, and divorced in 1976. The next year he married actress Shera Danese. They filed for divorce twice and reconciled each time. Falk is survived by Danese and his two daughters.

FRAZIER MOORE (AP)



Child of Eden
\$49.99 (Xbox 360)

A Virtual LSD Trip In 'Eden'

Video Games

The latest game to take full advantage of Microsoft's Kinect motion sensor does so with a mind-bending approach that is probably unlike anything you've ever played.

"Child of Eden" (Ubisoft, \$49.99, Xbox 360, rated E10+) is about as close to virtual LSD as you're going to get in gaming. The stated goal is to save Project Lumi. The project is an effort to develop a human personality inside a futuristic archive, called Eden, of all human memories. But the archive has been invaded by a destructive virus, and the player's job is to ferret out the disease and rid Project Lumi of it to preserve the archive of this knowledge.

Lumi's human personality takes the form of a lithe brunette who appears during cut scenes and at the end of levels. As you stand in front of your screen waving your hands at Kinect, music thumps and light dances across the screen as you protect Lumi, and thus Eden, from the virus.

This is different stuff. Very different. It takes an open mind and a gamer willing to depart from the usual first-person shooter presentation to appreciate this title. You don't have to like "Child of Eden," but you should play it. It will be good for your head. RON HARRIS (AP)

Inside the Creative Process

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Once the recording is finished, it will be played in the Theatre, most likely this winter. (The album will also be released traditionally.)

The band's current lineup includes multi-instrumentalists Basla Andolsun, Jean Cook, Drew Doucette, Abram Goodrich and Devin Ocampo. Two local studios, the Bastille and Airshow, have also pitched in on the project, loaning the group some gear.

Is Clark worried about turning the sensitive business of recording an album into some sort of spectacle? "It's a risk on an artistic level," he says. "It really could not work at all, but I have faith."

CHRIS RICHARDS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

lookout TV tonight

Best Bets

PBS
8:00

Antiques Roadshow The show wraps up its D.C. trip with host Mark L. Walberg and appraiser Nancy Druckman (shown, left) at the Smithsonian's Lunder Conservation Lab, where they view some 18th- and 19th-century mini-portraits.

A&E
9:00

Hoarders Billy Bob loves his toys. His collection of games, puzzles, dolls and other playthings have taken over his home, however, and are straining his relationship with his family. But if he doesn't get rid of his hoard, he risks becoming a prisoner in his own home.

NBC
10:00

Law & Order: LA Winters (Skeet Ulrich, shown) and Jaruszalski investigate after birthday party guests are beaten to death by party crashers. It appears to be drug-related, but the discovery that one of the guests escaped leads them to some shocking new information.



Time for A Second Opinion

SHO
10:30

THE BIG C

As a new season opens, Cathy's (Laura Linney, left) pursuit of a second opinion strains her relationship with Dr. Todd. Sean is trying to adjust to his new status as father-to-be when he's hit with the news of his sister's illness. Adam is forced to see a therapist. Oliver Platt and Gabourey Sidibe also star in "Losing Patients." (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Otherworldly



Teeny Vamp

"My Babysitter's a Vampire" (7 p.m., Disney), chronicles the adventures of 14-year-old Ethan (Matthew Knight, left) and his friends, who find their hometown overrun by otherworldly beings, including baby sitter and half-vampire Sarah (Vanessa Morgan, center). (TM)

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Elizabeth Edwards, Kamissa Mort

Elizabeth, 26, left, is a law student at GWU. Kamissa, 27, is a tour guide at the U.S. Capitol. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: Their courthouse wedding took place in May, but they're having their ceremony and reception Aug. 20 in Port Clyde, Maine, on Kamissa's family's property.

HOW THEY MET: At a now-defunct coffee shop on 14th and U streets. Kamissa was working there, and Elizabeth was studying for the LSAT.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: Kamissa: "What is this suit doing on U Street?"

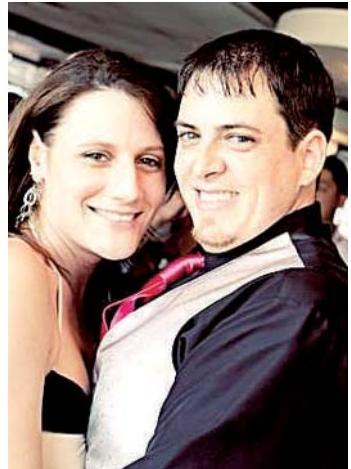
FIRST DATE: They saw the Hip Hop Legends show at the National Portrait Gallery, then got dinner.

HOW SHE PROPOSED: They "proposed" to each other, informally. "We'd known we wanted to get married for a while," Elizabeth says. "Finally, we decided to make our celebration a priority."

WHEN SHE KNEW: After their dog had knee surgery, "Kamissa was someone I could tackle anything with and still enjoy peace, happiness and laughter."



"KAMISSA WAS SOMEONE I COULD TACKLE ANYTHING WITH AND STILL ENJOY PEACE, HAPPINESS AND LAUGHTER." — ELIZABETH EDWARDS



Brianne Burger, Travis Dougherty

Brianne, 30, is a program specialist at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Travis, 28, is the president of DeafTV. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: They'll get hitched July 30 at the New England Aquarium in Boston.

HOW THEY MET: They first met outside Gallaudet University; she saw him "horsing around with his roommates and running down the middle of the street with no shirt and no shoes."

FIRST DATE: He asked her to attend a fraternity event with him. "Afterwards, he asked me what I thought of our first date. I was shocked — I thought it was an escort event!" A month later, though, they had their "real" date — to Berkeley Springs in West Virginia.

HOW HE PROPOSED: During the final bow of "King Arthur" at Syntetic Theater.

STUPIDEST FIGHT: "I was trying to show her how to make paw-print Christmas ornaments using our dog's paws. It didn't go well."

WHEN THEY KNEW: When she left for the Taiwan Deaflympics, "I knew I couldn't let her go again." When she returned, "he flew to Philadelphia to help my jet-lagged self drive to D.C."

Tifney Garey, Paul Perry

Tifney, 30, works for the District's public defender service. Paul, 31, is a maintenance technician. They live in Suitland, Md.

THE MAIN EVENT: They're marrying Aug. 6 in Marlow Heights, Md., with a formal ceremony and reception. "I'd prefer shorts and slippers for comfort, but this is a one-time event, so it's dress your best," Paul says.

HOW THEY MET: Their kids were in the same karate class, and he overheard her speaking to another parent about how her relationships don't last long, because she gets bored. "I foresaw a challenge," Paul says.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought she had a big ego." "I thought he was cute but very full of himself."

FIRST DATE: He took her to dinner and a movie in Waldorf, Md.

FIRST KISS: After their first date, in his mom's basement.

HOW HE PROPOSED: He came to see her at work (at the D.C. Superior Court) and tried to propose "but was drowned out by her screaming and security's arriving due to the screaming." Needless to say, she took the rest of the day off.

MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM: His "hideous" sheer shirt with copper appliqués. "He thinks it's fancy and upscale. It's really corny," Tifney says.

WHEN SHE KNEW: "When I saw how good he is with my daughter. He has truly stepped up to be the same great father he is to his own child."

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"If it need be said, Cameron Diaz, with her big sweet smile and her effervescent light-comic touch, is the last actress you'd expect to be playing such a grotesque and unlikable caricature. (Even in our current era of out-of-control teachers unions, a wanton tart like Elizabeth wouldn't last a day in any conceivable school.) A sleazy sexpot is far beneath her talents, and in any case she lacks the overblown physical equipment to be convincing in the part. As if anyone could."

— KURT LODER AT REASON.COM FOUND THE PREMISE OF "BAD TEACHER," STAR-RING DIAZ, LEFT, HARD TO BELIEVE.

"That move very well might have resurrected a career that many had abandoned. If [Freddy] Adu was never really here, he may be now."

— NOSHORTCORNERS.COM REACTS TO THE FORMER D.C. UNITED PLAYER'S RESURRECTION WITH THE U.S. MEN'S NATIONAL TEAM IN THE CONCACAF GOLD CUP RECENTLY. ADU PLAYED IN THE SEMIFINALS AND STARTED IN THE FINAL, A 4-2 LOSS TO MEXICO.



"Just when I thought the fame-whoring White trash House crashers had finally burnt through the last of their celebrity, Michaela [Salahi] goes and makes an even bigger ass of herself."

— MEDIABISTRO.COM/FISHBOWLDC WAS NOT IMPRESSED WITH SALAHY'S DEBUT PERFORMANCE OF HER SINGLE, "BUMP IT," ON MIAMI'S NBC AFFILIATE LAST WEEK.

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— DAILYKOS.COM THINKS THAT THE LILLY LEDBETTER FAIR PAY ACT, WHICH PRESIDENT OBAMA SIGNED IN 2009, HAS BECOME AN ERRONEOUSLY CONVENIENT EUPHEMISM FOR "WOMEN'S RIGHTS" AND "FAIR PAY" BY POLITICIANS.

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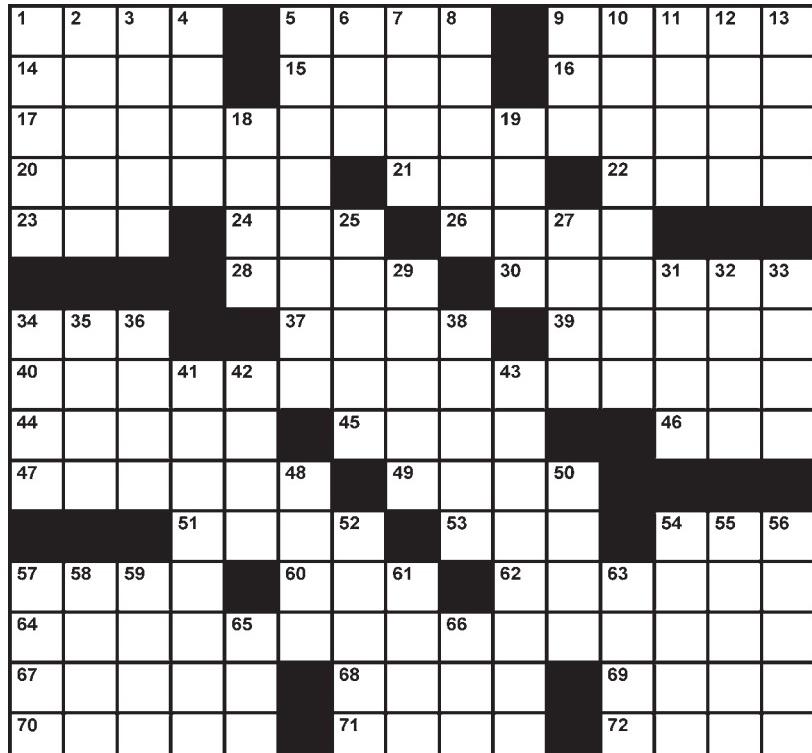
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5 Big rig
9 Asimov of science fiction
14 Shepherd of old
15 In a bit, poetically
16 Andrea ___, famous
shipwreck
17 De Niro film
20 ___ around
(roughhoused)
21 Casual shirt, casually
22 Type of guitar
23 "Able was I ___ I saw
Elba"
24 Drink slowly
26 Delivery door spot
28 Full gestation period
30 Tel Aviv coin
34 First daughter Carter
37 "I'm listening..."
39 Wear away gradually
40 Certain face card
44 Utility company's
measurement
45 Garden starter
46 Tank filler
47 Like landlubbers
49 Shower-door buildup
51 Castle surroundr
53 Yale student
54 Tree trickling
57 "___ Smile" (Hall & Oates
song)
60 Music's ___ Na Na
62 Exam taker
64 Hamlet
67 It's mastered in a studio
68 Suspenseful film genre
69 Mixed bag
70 Type of locomotive
71 ___ Poupon mustard
72 Mirth

DOWN

- 1 Woodshop machine
2 Really dislike
3 Farm gear pioneer



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- 4 Some lodge members
5 Locale of a famous zoo
6 Chang's twin
7 Not worth debating
8 Make deductions
9 Words that end an
engagement
10 Speedy Gonzales' wear
11 Length x width
12 Helps
13 A lot of the Bahamas
18 "Y" ending, in
superlative form
19 Grades in the mid-'70s
25 Univ. figures
27 "Beg pardon ..."
29 Partners of means and
medians
31 King of Skull Island
32 Old Icelandic saga
33 Subtraction word
34 Watery hue
35 No ___ , no fuss
36 Slangy affirmative
38 One who cries "Uncle"?
41 Many a dictator's
problem
42 Fiddle-playing emperor
43 Certain sin
48 Life of Riley
50 Demeanor
52 Skimpy beachwear
54 Play for time
55 Lofty dwelling
56 Sri Lankan tea
57 Mineral springs
58 In ___ (stuck in one
place)

- 59 Roller coaster, e.g.
61 Get an ___ effort
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crashes.

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people lookout



TOPICS

100 Percent Unnecessary, Like Her Engagement Ring

Kim Kardashian's tush is all natural, suggests an online exchange between her and sister Khloe. The latter posted a photo of Kim posing with an X-ray of an implant-free posterior, allegedly hers. "The things my sisters have me do! Proof baby!" Kim tweeted. The stunt was filmed as part of "Keeping Up With the Kardashians." (EXPRESS)

OUT OF PLACE

How Did This Real News Make It Onto This Page?

 Efforts to build a Bruce Lee museum in Hong Kong have stalled again. The Hong Kong government and the owner of Lee's former home (now a love motel) reached an agreement to convert the property into a museum. The Hong Kong government said Sunday that negotiations with the owner have broken down, but did not elaborate. (AP)



They'll probably renew their vows secretly, too. It just boggles the mind how selfish some people are.

SECRETS

How Rude!

Daniel Craig and Rachel Weisz, who play husband and wife in an upcoming film, have taken the roles to heart. Robin Baun of Slate PR, which represents Craig, said Saturday that the actor and Weisz have married. She did not offer any details. The British actors had been quietly dating. The pair co-star as a married couple in the unreleased film "Dream House." Both Craig and Weisz have a child from previous relationships. (AP)

**Dirtbag Digest****Media Duped Again**

Hugh Hefner's ex-fiancé, Crystal Harris, was seen seeking an appraisal on her engagement ring at a jewelry store in La Jolla, Calif., according to TMZ.com. A source said the store owner told Harris he was sorry to hear about the breakup, to which Harris responded, "Are you kidding? It was all for publicity." (EXPRESS)

PRIORITIES

Norman's Favorite Word, However, Was 'Treat'

Jennifer Aniston stepped out in sandals Friday, revealing her first tattoo, on the inside of her right foot, Accesshollywood.com reported. The tattoo reads "Norman," the name of Aniston's dog, who died in May at age 15. On Thursday, at a taping of "Inside the Actors Studio," Aniston tearfully told James Lipton that "Norman" was her favorite word. (EXPRESS)



"David and I did propose to each other, but over five years ago! We've been wearing engagement rings for ages, waiting for an available date."

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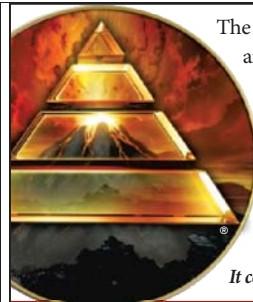
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